

## **James Jackson Howe Barn**

James Jackson Howe purchased the farm of 60 acres at the mouth of Daniel Canyon in the year 1890. He refused an offer of \$8,000 from a man who saw the possibilities of the farm and wanted to buy it.

James Howe developed the farm and built what was the beginning of the barn, no doubt for his horses, cows, and hay storage.

In the year 1918, Leonard J. Howe bought the farm from his grandfather, James Jackson Howe.

Leonard enlarged the barn considerably. He added horse stalls for two teams of horses.. A box stall was built for his station horse. Also a milking barn was added when about 8-to 10 cows could be accommodated. Mangers were also built for shetland ponies, as well as a large area for the hay which was grown on the farm.

In 1841, Len Howe built a modern milking barn on the west end of the barn.

It is believed that the lumber and logs for the barn were brought from saw mills in Daniel Canyon. In the original barn only pegs were used instead of nails.

In the year 1947, Mr. Leonard Howe sold the farm. Many changes have taken place on the barn and ranch since then.

Lavon Jones, gr-grandaughter

**Address of this barn is: 3795 S Duke Lane in Daniel**

624-0228, Gloria Montgomeri.  
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and June of 1988 is looking for other barn pictures and information.  
The committee for the Smithsonian exhibit to be held during May  
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A very large area for hay raised on the farm land. The hay was pitched on hay racks <sup>wagon</sup> drawn by fine horse teams. With a jackson fork <sup>the hay</sup> was lifted into the barn with the aid of one horse on the opposite end of barn called the deck horse.

In 1941 ~~He~~ built a modern milking barn on the west end of present barn.





James  
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Barn



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